# VI. SEVERALL VICTORIES

OBTAINED

By Major-Generall *Browne*, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell*, and Col. *Fines*,

AGAINST

The Kings Forces neere Oxford, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last: with severall Lists of the names of the chiefe prisoners of the Kings party which were taken: *viz.*

6. Colonells and Majors.
9. Captaines.
11. Lievtenants.
14. Colours and Ensignes.
53. other Officers.

540. killed and taken.
600. and odd Armes.
590. Horse.
3. Barrells of powder, besides other Ammunition.

*WITH*

All the particulars, and manner of each fight, and the most materiall Collections of the Letters which came from Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell*, Major-Generall *Browne*, and the rest that were sent from the Army.

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# *Six ſeverall victories obtained againſt the Kings Forces neere Oxford, by ſeverall Fights, on Thurſday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday laſt.*

ON Tueſday the 22. of Aprill, 1645. there were quartered between two and three thouſand of Sir *Thomas Fairfaxes* horſe about Oxford, to ſtop the Kings Artillery and Carriages from paſſing out, which were ready in Oxford (with a convoy) to march (as intelligence was given) towards *Rupert*. And Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* having intelligence that they intended to paſſe through Shotoverwood, drew towards Woodſtock and ſo thereabouts towards Iſlip, to be ready to attend their motion, in caſe they came that way.

On Wedneſday the 23. of April, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* had intelligence of about 100. horſe and foot that were marching towards him, and that evenning ſome of our men ſhewed themſelves in a ſmal partie, which drew the enemy near, and command was given by Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell*, that all our Forces ſhould be in a readineſſe, and upon their watch all the night for feare of the enemy, which was carefully done, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* himſelfe being in his own

perſon (to incourage them) all the while with them, for there came intelligence that the enemy intended to watch for an opportunitie to take our forces at an advantage, and then ſuddenly to fall upon them, of which they much preſumed: but found our men too vigilant for them.

On Thurſday the 24. of Aprill, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* fell upon them neare Iſlip (where were a Brigade of above 1000. under the command of the Earl of *Northampton*) conſiſting of his own Regiment, and the Lord *Wilmots* Regiment, beat them at their own game, fought with them with much gallantry (though the beſt horſe the King hath.) And at the ſecond charge entred their whole Body, diſordered them, which was followed with ſo much valour that in ſhort time they totally routed them, and purſued them above 3. miles, killed and took 200. and odd, & about 60. were drowned by making ſuch ſpeed to get over a water. We took alſo 400. Horſe, and 3. Colours, about 20. Officers, and divers Armes, and wounded many of their men beſides, who fled into Oxford, and ſome into Blechington-houſe. But Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* ſent away his priſoners, and marched againſt Blechington, and ſummoned Colonell *Windebank* to ſurrender that Garriſon, which after ſome diſpute about it (being ſtrong ſurrounded) it was ſurrendered to Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* upon condition for the ſouldiers to march away with their lives; Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* took there 250. Muſquets, 70. Horſe, 100. Pikes, and other Armes, 3. barrells of Gunpowder, with Match and other Ammunition.

On Friday the 25. of April, our Horſe were divided into ſeverall Squadrons, both for conveniency of quarter and alſo to attend the motions of the enemy, and Colonell *John Fines* quartered towards Wilcot, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* with his own Regiment drawing betweene him and Oxford, and this day ſome ſtraglers of the enemies were taken priſoners.

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On Saturday the 26 of April, Major Generall *Browne* having notice that Sir *Thomas Fairfaxes* Horse were so neere him, drew a partie out of Abingdon to march that way, to be in a readinesse (if occasion were) who marching towards Longworth, had notice of a partie of the enemie to be about Buckland, so they marched that way, but the enemie was gone toward Farringdon; but Major-Generall *Brownes* Forces followed them so close, that they fell upon them, and took a Captaine, and 3 other Officers, and 10 Prisoners, with which they intended presently to returne towards Abingdon, but having intelligence of another partie of the enemies that were coming from the Devises, intending (as was supposed) for Oxford, Scouts were sent to find them out, and having discovered them, Major-Generall *Brownes* Forces marched unto them, fell upon them, and took a Colonell, a Sargeant-Major, 3 Captaines, 3 Lievtenants, and divers other Prisoners, besides Horse, and Armes, and carried them to Abbingdon.

The same evening Colonell *Fines* (with his Regiment) having intelligence of a partie of the enemies that were come neere Witney, drew towards them, and with much gallantrie fell upon them, and took from them 120 Horse, 3 Colours, 40 Prisoners, and 50 Armes.

The same night newes came into Abingdon, that that day, *viz.* Saturday the 26 of April, Colonell *Windebank* was brought before a Councell of War in Oxford, about the surrendring of Bletchington-House to Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell*, and that divers great persons in Oxford were much inraged against him, taking it very ill, that a Garrison of so great consequence to them (as they value it) should be so soon lost; in so much, that it is beleeved Col. *Windebank* will be put to death for it.

The same night Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* had intelligence, that a partie of the enemies Foot (under the command of Colonell Sir *Henry Vaughan*, formerly a Member of the

House of Commons, but since one of the Junto,) were about Witney towards Farringdon; wherefore hee drew that way, intending to fall upon them the next morning, if hee could reach them.

On Sunday the 27 of April, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* sent out Scouts to discover the motions of Colonell *Vaughan*, and receiving advertisement where he quartered neer Bampton-Bush, hee marched on that way, parting his Body into severall Squadrons, and with valiant courage marched up close to them, the enemies having little courage to fight, (so terrible is the very name of *Cromwell* to them) begged quarter for their lives, which was granted them; and so Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* took there Colonell Sir *Henry Vaughan*, their Commander in chiefe, 2 Lievtenant-Colonels, 1 Sargeant-Major, 5 Captaines, 8 Lievtenants, 8 Enfignes, 1 Doctor, who was Chaplaine to them, his name is *Duvise*; 20 Sargeants, and other inferiour Officers; 230 Prisoners, and about 200 Armes, some powder, match, and Ammunition, with such provisions as they had. The rest of the day was spent in the publike worship of God, and thanks was given to the Lord (thorowout those our Armies, which were within hearing of the great victories:) for the same.

On Munday the 28 of April, Lievtenant-Generall *Cromwell* marched towards Abingdon with his Prisoners, and about one of the clock being come within three miles of Abingdon, and some congratulations with Major-Generall *Browne*, he sent his Prisoners to Abingdon, and a Convoy with them, himselfe marching to Yeilford, having a further designe, whereof (if God permit) he hopes to give a good account in few dayes, for he is full of action, and performes all with much gallantrie, even forgetting himselfe and his naturall rest, to do the Kingdome faithfull and opportune service.

And so indeed all his Souldiers, with one resolution, doe equally

equally expresse so much valour for the good and safetie of the Kingdome, as can be expected.

Thus have I in briefe given you the sum of each dayes proceedings of those severall victories, which God hath been pleased to give to Sir *Thomas Fairfaxes* Forces, and Major Generall *Brownes* on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last.

And for your further satisfaction, here followeth a perfect List of the particulars of each victorie.

## *A List of the particulars of each victorie, as followeth:*

I. *A List of Lieutenant Generall* Cromwells *Victory neere Ilsip, the 24. of April.* 1645.

200. and odd kild and taken.
60. Disarmed.
400. Horse taken.
3. Colours taken.
20. Officers kild and taken.
Their whole Body routed.

II. *A List of what was taken at Bletchington by Lieutenant-Generall* Cromwell, *the 24. of April.* 1645.

250. Muskets.
70. Horse.
3. Barrells of powder.
100. Pikes, with other armes.

III. *A List of what was taken by Major Generall* Brown (*neere Farringdon*) *the 26. of April.* 1645.

1. Captaine.
3. Other Officers.
18. Prisoners.
14. Armes.

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IV. *A List of what Major Generall Brereton took at Oxford, April 26. 1645.*

Colonell Conquest. } 3. Captains.
Serjeant-Major Bamfield. } 3. Lieutenants, and other Officers.

V. *A List of what was taken by Colonell Lunsford at Witney, the 26. of April. 1645.*

3. Colours.
10. Officers.
100. Horse.
40. Prisoners, and 30. Armes.

VI. *A List of what was taken by Lieutenant-Generall* Cromwell, *at Hampton-Bush, the 27. of April. 1645.*

Colonell Sir Henry Vaughan, one of the Kings Commanders in chief.
Lieutenant-Colonell Lee.
Lieutenant-Colonel Litleton
Serjeant-Major Lee.
Captain Powell.
Captain Webster.
Captain Lee.
Captain Lewis.
Captain Lister.

3. Lieutenants.
8. Ensignes.
Doctor Duncle, Chaplain to Col. Vaughan.
20. Serjeants, and other inferiour Officers.
230. Prisoners.
200. Armes, with some barrells of powder, match, and other provisions.

FINIS.